report says:

together for the purpose of resist- ple that it is intended to benefit ing arrest, and this makes it dif- Captain Jackson was working ficult for the officers to work suc faithfully with a petition yestercessfully. Under the law these day, and he secured many signers. conspirators will have to be taken If the bill is not changed it will be before the United States Commi- fought with vigor until the last sioner in Pottawatomie county hour in the morning.-Sayings. for a preliminary hearing, and a grand jury of that county will have to inquire into the case and essary. He cannot expect any as- by A. W. Foreman, druggist. k yr sistance from any citizen in that cannot they be punished for conjurisdiction of the United States. offenders from punishment under rest a number and have them bebefore the United States Commising them.

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Wagoner's Objections.

While the appellate court of the Indian Territory was in session a few weeks ago at South McAlester we notice from a publication in the Capital that the four judges were preparing a bill to be presented to Congress dividing the three judicial districts into four, and establishing boundary lines of the same. The Capital gave a braced in each district as would week. be provided by the bill when completed, but the boundary lines of the first and second districts were not given in a way as to be very well understood at the time. We could not tell from the de scriptions according to the Capital whether the bill would provide that Wagoner be placed in the first or second district. If Wagoner was to be placed in the first and the lines properly established between the first and second, the measure we thought worthy of favorable consideration as to the geographical location of lished, divorce suits would follow two principal courts would be in some cases, social ostracism established, makes the two points convenient for the people of the entire district. The two towns have excellent railroad facilities, the shame and hypocrisy of life. this way would be beneficial to the public at large so far as the first district is concerned.

Wagoner is a central point with better railroad facilities than any bearance.—Ex other territorial town, and we are willing for any division to be made that will benefit all the people, or a majority of the people in this change. Would the welfare of the people be served by placing tion times the most numerous and most Wagoner at the extreme northeast widely distributed religious order in corner of what would be the England. They had no less than 168 second district under the pro- abbeys, priories and numeries. The visions of the bill? The most London establishments were at Westprogressive town, with the best minster, Clerkenwell and St. Helen's in the ground one evening and when I court building in the territory, that is easily reached by rail from all portions of the country, cut off by out of the way points, that is very burdensome and expensive on the people to reach.

We learn from Captain William Jackson, who has just returned have a dozen houses in England, the from Vinita, and who was in con-three principal establishments being ference with Judge Thomas while at Downside, Ampleforth and Ramsthere, that the bill as prepared by gate.-Chicago Inter Ocean. the venerable judges, bounds the second district as follows: Commencing at the Arkansas river coming downstairs? where the river enters the Arkansas line, thence northwest to the he won't make any noise when he comes mouth of Grand river to a point down.-Whim Whams. due east of the northeast corner of the Creek nation, thence along the north line of the Creek nation to can't be broken? the northwest corner; thence south and west including the Creek and Seminole nations and all that portion of the Cherokee nation lying west of Grand river, and the Canadian district. Thus it will be seen where such an arrange- Journal.

ment as this would place Wagoner, and if the distinguished jurists think we will submit to any such an outrage in this bailiwick they Washington, Feb. 2.-In re- are very much mistaken. Judges sponse to a Senate resolution, the Springer and Thomas of course Attorney General sent to Congress | are responsible for this proposed today a statement showing the change, as the other judges were difficulties of punishing the mob not familiar with the territory which burned the two Seminole covered, and as a matter of fact Indians. The Attorney General were less interested in the change incloses a letter written by the made in this portion of the terri-United States Attorney of Okla- tory. We do not pretend to say homa, which reviews the matter that Judges Springer and Thomas, at length. The District Attorney both of whom are much admired states that he has secured the by the people of Wagoner, have names of 15 of the mob and ex- intentionally made this woeful pects to get many more. He says mistake, and we believe they will that the people are in sympathy take pleasure in making the with the mob; hence it is difficult pecessary amends to the measure to apprehend the offenders. His after they see that it not only does an injustice to Wagoner, but that The conspirators are banded it is an injustice to all of the peo-

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Why should Marshal Bennett country, but must take men there oppose the re districting of the with him. I think if the prisoners northern district? Litigation here, knew we can hold them here on a now, is too expensive, for the reaslimited preliminary charge they on that the courts are too far away might surrender and waive a pre- from the litigants, and the dockets liminary hearing, but they fear we too crowded to give any one a will hold them for the Indian Ter- speedy trial. It is a very common was served on tiny lacquer tables. We ritory authorities. Now, if we thing for a party litigant and his had first soup to be earen with chop have not the authority to punish witnesses to attend court at a great sticks. It was a problem how to handle them for murder in Oklahoma, un- distance from their home and at these instruments, but we succeeded it der the United States statutes, why much cost, only to learn that his spearing mushrooms at the bottom of case has been continued till next the bowl. Next came raw fish with a spiracy and murder in the Indian term, because of the crowded con-Territory, where the United States dition of the docket his case can have exclusive jurisdiction? It is not be reached. We should have true that the act of killing and more courts, and then there would passed around. It is distilled from barburning occurred in Oklahoma, yet be no such long and expensive ley and rice, and is said to contain a a conspiracy and a part of the act trips from home, and no longer small percentage of alcohol. We were to carry out and consummate the the vexatious delays in trial of offered persimmons, which the little conspiracy occurred in the Indian cases which often amounts to de- waitresses pared with their deft fingers. Territory, under the exclusive nials of justice. The redistricting and a pretty box of sweets was given of the northern district would give us to take home, containing jelly, cake The law of the United States re- us more courts, would give us and candies in the shape of maple quiring the defendant to be tried more commissioners. The people in the country where the offense of this district are entitled to this, was committed will protect these and they know it, and will remember Mr. Bennett or any other the United States laws in Potta- man who stands out against a watomie county. However, we measure so conducive to the pub- anthemum." They smiled and blushed will have proof enough in a few lic good. The docket for the south- at the compliments showered upon days to justify us to proceed to ar- ern district being so overcrowded, them. Whole chapters have been writ-Judge John R. Thomas will be sent there to assist Judge Townsioner at Tecumseh for prelim- send, and Judge Springer will, no inary hearing. If we cannot doubt, hold court at Miami at the punish the mob under the United April term, as we understand that States law, I have no hope of the Judge Thomas begins the Purcell Territorial authorities ever reach- term of court March 28th .- Fairland Bee.

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olate homes, humilation and misery. The editor learns much of and it is a wonder that he believes in anything on earth or in the here after. People who abuse the editor the loudest sometimes owe their standing in society to his for-

The Benedictines, whom Cardinal Vaughan is reestablishing at Westminster and Ealing, were in prereforma-Bisopsgate. The head of their com- waked un I was in the cellar of a union munity at Westminster abbey had a depot."-Detroit Free Press. seat in the house of lords. Abbott Feckenham, the last holder of the office, delivered a remarkable speech in the upper house against the religious changes introduced in the reign of Elizabeth. At present the Benedictines

He (starting)-Is that your father She (looking at the clock)-Oh no:

Knew the Combination

Client-Can you draw a will that Honest Lawyer-I cannot; but I can draw one that no one but myself can brenk.-Puck.

Just What He Wanted, Tramp-Can I get work in this town? Farmer-Yes, lots of it. "Then I'll try the next town."-N. Y.

AT A JAPANESE SUPPER. Nicely Served, But Occidentals Found It Difficult to Eat.

Perhaps at this season of university merry-making an account of a Japanese feast will not be amiss. Last December a jolly party of eight Americans of Tokio. The chaperon of the party, knowing well the peculiarities of Japanese cooking, suggested that it would be well to dine beforehand at home, as there could be absolutely nothing we could eat. Our jinrikishas were ordered for eight o'clock. Prompt to the minute the faithful coolies were at the door. A lighted paper hung from the shafts of each vehicle, for every "riksha" man is compelled by law to earry one. With a shout the men were off, calling and laughing as they raced along the dark country roads. Sometimes the last were first in the merry chase. Heavy people have usually two men to pull tandem and one to push the "rikshas." At the door of the clubhouse we were greeted by the smiling little waitress in gay-colored kimonos. silk robes, who took our wraps and

In our stocking feet we climbed the polished stairs, and, passing rooms divided by sliding screens, where other dinner parties were going on, came to the room reserved for us. Dainty mats covered the floors, and here, let me say, referring to the size of a room, where we would describe its dimensions as 18 feet square, the Japanese would term it a six-mat room. As the "tabi," or cloth stockings, are the only footgear coming in contact with the mat, it remains clean and unbroken. Silk cush ions were arranged in a semi-circle on the floor two or three inches thick. and perhaps 20 square. We were not adepts in the native custom of sitting Turk fashion, and we ladies changed our position in rather a restless manner from time to time.

Immediately on our arrival suppe strange sauce, and then boiled rice. looking-so nicely was it cooked-like a pile of snowflakes. Between each course, "saki," the native drink, was leaves to match the season. The little maids sat in front of us ready to render any service. Their English was very limited. They told us their names which seemed to us very fanciful-"Snow," "Cherry Blossom" and "Chrys ten about the Japanese smile. A shopkeeper smiles and hows as pleasantly to the visitor who buys nothing as to the purchaser of many costly curios. "Snow" and "Cherry Blossom" told us their ages as 16 and 18; but they scarcely looked 12 years old, so calm and serene were their faces. They were immense ly interested in our dress and jewelry, handling our rings with great awe. One of the party exhibited his repeater.

The supper over the Geisha girls danced for our entertainment. Dressed in brocades beavy enough to stand alone, their hair stuck full of jeweled ornaments like a pin cushion, they made to our minds grotesque rathe than beautiful figures, looking as if they had stepped off screens or fans. The musicians sat behind them. The samisen, not unlike a banjo in shape, s the most agreeable of their musica weird and dreadful sounds. Our guides dances as they followed in slow succes sion. We saw eyes peeping at us from menings in the screens, their owner being anxious to see how the Europeans were amusing themselves. The dane ing would have lasted until now, had not the tired travelers thought it best to retire to their hotel.

It was raining as we left the clubhouse, but the men wore the curious bowl-shaped hats and raincoats made o hamboo, which covered their shoulders like a thatch. Stimulated by "saki," they whirled us quickly back to the Imperial hotel. "Snow." "Peach Blosom" and a score of their smiling friends accompanied us to the door, their "sayonaras," "good-by." followng us through the darkness. This is but one of our many pleasant memories of "fan land."-Boston Transcript.

Properties of Kola Seed.

Seeds of the kola tree (cola acumi nata) are stated by the secretary of the Royal Botanic society to have been planted at Kew as long ago as 1880, and the plants propagated were distributed to numerous tropleal stations, where he nuts are now produced. Until recently, however, there has been no great demand for the production, notwithstanding its very remarkable properties. The nuts, several of which are contained in a fleshy fruit four to six inches long, have been used in their native home in West Africa as far back as It is possible to trace, and they give to people cating them great endurance of prolonged labor and exertion without fatigue, the kola paste being estimated to be five times as sustaining as eocoa. The kola nuts contain over two per cent. of caffeine. They are claimed to lack the tendency of coffee and cocoa to create biliousness, and that of tea to cause nervous excitability, while being far more nutritions than any of the three. In medicine they act as a nowerful nerve stimulant.-Chicago Trib-

Marvelons Growth "Is your town becoming out there in

une.

the mining district, Slicks?" "I should say so, It's more wonderful than magic. I pitched my tent in a hole

The right leg is far more subject to ceidents than the left. It has been found that the ratio is about 13 serious eidents to the right leg to three to the

eft.-Chicago Tribune. -A fiquor dealer in Birmingham. Ala., mixed wood alcohol with cheap of them died within three days.

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FUR USED IN EVERY WAY. Trimmings, Muffs, Wraps and Cos-

Fur is an important factor in fashion went to the Maple club, the Delmonico's In variety and elegance the fur garstylish garment one can possess, especially if it has a sable collar. Narrow jeweled or plain black satin belts are worn with this coat, which, to be quite up to date, has much less fullness than the blouse made early in the season. The back is flat and plain, the sides very pearly so, with a moderate blouse n front with revers or lap over on one side with jeweled buttons. The basque frill is sometimes made in a separate

Plain medium length coats fitted closely in the back and loose in front are also worn, besides various little street jackets reaching only to the waist, made double breasted, with very wide revers of contrasting fur or of whatever the shape may be, are very carefully fitted, and very elegant as to lining, finish and style.

The blouse apparently makes no attempt to fit anyone, and yet if it were not carefully out and perfectly fitted it would have no style at all. The time when a plain sealskin sacque with no pretensions as to fit was an elegant garment in good style has certainly passed. and now both taste and skill are required to make any kind of success with our furs.

A blouse cent of breitschwang showt in the illustration opens over a vest of rose-colored velvet, and is strapped teross with black silk cord and pendent acorns. The collar of velvet is edged with fur. An ermine ruff, with a necktie of the same fur, is another novelty while for those who cannot afford the long driving coat of fur there is one of heavy cloth with sable collar and ouffs.

Two examples of the combination of ace, velvet and fur are shown in the Illustration, and one of these pelerines is in fox, with a collar of green velvet edged with fur and covered with beaded guipure lace. It is outlined with a lace frill, and a cascade of lace decorates the

Foxskin bons with the whole head at the end are very fashionable this season. with a muff to match. Boas never go quite out of fashion, and anything, s is long and has plenty of tails, seem to pass muster. The muff is certain! an object for attention as to size and variety this winter, and the shape re- grieved when one of their number, sembling a traveling bag seems to be one of the prime favorites. It is usually made of some long, shaggy fur and left quite open at the ends to show a white or very bright satin lining.

Round muffs in all sizes are still carried, but the prettiest of all is the muff horse among a lot of white ones."-Towith the wide frills at the ends, all ronto Mail and Empire. lined with some pretty bright satin and decorated with lace or a satin ribbo bow on one side. Fancy muffs of velvet are made in this way with for edging on the frills and fur tails mixed in with a lace bow. The use of lace as a on lace gawns.

Every kind of fur, raceoon skin included, seems to be worn, but sable, at the business: breitsehwang, scal, chinchilla, Persian fads of the season is to have fur trim- marry. ming on the white silk gown worn by choice. Mink is also used, and with gold braid it makes a charming finish. ing that poor human nature can know -N. Y. Sun.

A PRETTY RUG.

How to Make an Attractive Carpe Covering. Chenitle rugs combine beauty an

durability, and are so economical that they commend themselves to the Whrifty housewife. Select soft woolen material. either dress goods or knit underwear. the strips lengthwise through the mid- few, I am glad to say, dle, using a coarse needle and No. 8 thread. It will not be necessary to sew the strips together; simply lap the wed before the young man is of age edges and gather through them, twist- When people are young they can adjust ing the roll as you go. When one thread | themselves to each other more easily is full, tie on another, and proceed until | Some people are born fools and remain ered strips into balls and send them to a and take, and, as a whole, it is better earpet weaver, whose charge for weav | for a man and a woman to be married ing and chain will not be more than 27 even if they do quarrel occasionally cents per square yard. It does not re- than it is to remain single. Even quar chain sinks into the rags and does not | themselves and get more happiness out show. Use some dull color for the mid- of life than the most peaceful old maid dle and bright colors for the border. If or bachelor."-Chicago Chronicle. you prefer a hit or miss center, collect all the small pieces you have, cut into strips and lay in a pile by themselves. When you have enough, mix them we! and sew them. The shorter the strips and the greater the variety of colors the prettier it will be. Have the border of some plain color. Heavy crocheted fringe made of carpet chain or colored cord should be placed across the ends -Good Housekeeping.

How to Press Embroidery Property In all cases of embroidery on lines the work should be earefully pressed when finished, and it is important for every embroiderer to know how this the lightning calculator, can retain may be done in the simplest and safest | more than 40 figures. Youth's Commanner. . . . The proper way to press the finished work is to lay the curbroldery face down on a clean cloth spread over an ironing-blanket or two or three thicknesses of flannel; place a thin, dampened cloth on the back of the article to be pressed, and then use a hot iron deftly on the wet surface until it is perfectly dry. A steaming process is thus engendered, whereby the em- been? broidered linen is rendered smooth and the effectiveness of the work much enhanced .- Woman's Home Companion.

Brown-Brend Soup. Boil state brown bread to a smoot jelly with water and a little milk; when it is almost transparent, add enough by a contraction for gentleman. milk to make it creamy, a little butter whisky, and sold it to his patrons. Ten | and a palatable seasoning of salt and | swered the native. - Indianapolis Jourpepper, and serve it hot. Housewife.

Put a Stop to Pain. Rheumatism, neuralgia and other

NEGROES IN CANADA. The Race Prejudice in the Do-

minion. The total colored population of Tothis season, made up as it is in every ronto is about 800, almost the same as way and trimming every kind of gown the French and the Italians. The older from gauzy net to the heaviest cloth. generation of negroes are escaped slaves, who came here before the war, ments surpass anything we have ever and have remained since. It will be rehad before, and every conceivable shape, membered that negroes came to this between a small collarette and an entire fur costume, is worn. The latter's days of slavery, but many returned unquestionably an extravagance, but it when assured of their freedom. Some is very elegant, made of the glossy, remained, however, and of these Topliable breitschwang so popular this routo, Hamilton, and Chatham come in season. Redingotes of this fur are also for a good share. There are possibly worn, and a wide hand of it on a black not more than 15 living here now of cloth skirt with a blouse of breitsch- those who did not return, and, like wang makes a very elegant costume. A their numbers, their days are getting street blouse of this fur is the most few. The younger generation were mostly born in Canada. The greatest misfortuae they have experienced was caused by almost total cessation of emable information for all Mothers, mailed free ployment by city hotels of colored help, and since that time there have been many negroes whose employment has been more or less uncertain. Of such as are employed, a goodly number are effect in front, and they fasten directly in the Pullman car service, possibly more are barbers, four are letter carriers, some are waiters and restaurant keepers, some day laborers, and among those in special lines of business are a photographer, an ice merchant and a coal merchant. A large number do odd jobs of one sort or another, and possibly one-third are without steady employment. The women among them do a good deal of work, and they seem to embroidered velvet. All the conts. have better opportunities of employment than the men. Quite a number are engaged as house servants, others do washing and laundry work, and a few are engaged in dressmaking and sewing at home. They have not saved much money, though a few own a little property in the city. It is seldom that much erowding is found among them, and taking them together, they must be regarded as very peaceable citizens. A few become troublesome at times, but, as a rule, the negro is inclined to be friendly with his neighbors and congenial to those whom he meets. They take earnestly to education, and

are fond of reading. The children atown with other pupils. The colored man has proved himself a good citizen, and on this account it seems a pity that most of the young men among their number find it necessary to leave for the other side. They complain that it is difficult for them to secure places here which they are desirous and capable of filling, and that they have already been forced to leave. In the United States their labor and ability seem to be more appreciated. They hesitate before seeking places here, as they claim to find the white man is almost universally favored. They are none the less conscious of the efforts made by some to gain them a fair recognition, and where such have been made their gratitude is universally sincere. Especially were they after having practiced for six months

in the band of a city regiment, and after having been granted his uniform, be sworn in, and given, as a reason, that he might "look like a black

> SAGE MATRIMONIAL ADVICE. Marry Young, the Younger the Bet-

ter, Says the Marrying Squire. Words of wisdom on the subject of trimming for fur is very much in evi-dence this season, as well as fur bands on the borders of the Ohio river. Here has united over \$,000 couples and is still

"Marry young is my advice. If you lamb and fox have the lead among the cannot marry young, marry as young most elegant garments. One of the as you possibly can, and, above all.

The squire says he holds the world's the bridesmaids, and if you can afford record as a marryer. He has married he believes that it is the greatest bless-He is certain that very few of the couples whom he has married have been divorced, and this goes far toward making him an optimist.

"Nearly all the elopements that come to me are pleasant little shams," the squire went on. "The young folks want to inject a little innocent romance into the marriage, and then, too, they wish to escape the expense and trouble from the pile of cast-off garments, and of big weddings. Once in awhile there cut in bias strips one inch wide. Gather | is a secret marriage, but these are very

"When I say that people should marry young I do not mean that they should you have all you need. Much of the so to the end of their lives. You could beauty of the rug depends upon the col- not make them happy with a sultan's ors used, and if the goods are faded, as harem and a car load of money. They they are likely to be, dye them the coldon't want to be. Most marriages are ors you wish with dye. Roll these gath- compromises, anyway, a matter of give semble ordinary carpet weaving, as the reling couples will gradually adjust

Attempts have recently been made in France by Prof. Alfred Binet to "pieasare memory." One of the experiments consists in reading a series of figures to the subject, at a regular speed of about two per second, and observing how many he can repeat without error in the order in which they were given The faculty of voluntary attention is, or ment. Children from six to eight years old retain, on the average, five figures: children ten years old six figures, and adults seven figures. Jacques Innudi.

Just Hit H.

Thompson-Somethingworrying you Newman? Newman-Forgotten what my wife ordered this morning. I remember that, at the time, I thought, "Well, that's a sad subject." What could it have

"Was it sml-irons?" "That's just what it was-three sadirons!"-Judge.

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FERDINAND OF BULGARIA.

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actually the most intimate counselors

of the prince. "One must not go back

too far," says that newspaper, "or one may chance upon banditti. Leaving the ashes of the fathers to rest in neace and dealing only with the men who form the entourage of the prince, or would until recently have found at their head a French nobleman, a Count of tend the public schools, and hold their Forras, who was learned in heraldry and as proud as a Spanish hidalgo, bu did not speak one word of Bulgarian His office was to look after the splende of the court. He was a devant Catholle and went to mass regularly. But nov he is gone, and in his place there is a jovial young French count-such a one as may be met with by the dozen in the salons of the Parisian haut and demimonde. He is a good fellow, speaks French prettily, is a distinguished cavaller, a clever actor-in short, an admirable Crichton. Before the marriage of the prince there acted as a sort of housekeeper a certain Countess Grenand, who later married a favorite of the prince, Dr. Stantschoff by name who is at present diplomatic agent in St. Petersburg, and whose absolute in significance the Bulgarians had plenty of opportunity to discover. Dr. Lever zoological gardens, is certainly an hon was refused admission when about to politics. Very different elements play a part in the polities of the country notably those which have come to heh during the Szimon affair, and also such person as Poltescheff and Novelitsch. or the post office assistant Slatareff whom the prince has raised to the dignity of his table companion, and Avradalijeff, who is at the head of the princely secret police.

"There are the grandees of the new matrimony are spoken by Justice Bulgarian court. They sit in the gala the prince, when they are dressed i miforms covered with gold lace, with footmen in knee breeches, lace jabots, wigs, with queues, etc., while the horses are caparisoned with glittering sliver harness and nodding plumes on their heads; and in silk and satin-upholstered conches the courtiers follow, dressed in gala costumes, like the others, the whole a train such as the duodecimo naermie or white fox it must be first people, coung and old, for 20 years, and tion is not worthy of; in short, a caricature, in the peasant country of Bul

garia, of princely rococo days. "There were at one time robes of state, designed by the prince, which were well fitted to such processio They had a train several yards long which, in default of pages, was wo to be carried by two pupils of the academy. But the prince wore this opera bouffe mantle only once. The amuse ment which it everywhere awakenes induced Stambuloff to tell him the truth, and the prince never again wore it.

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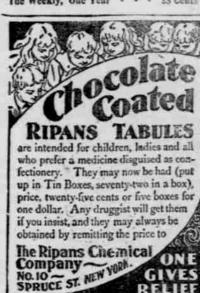
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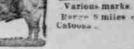
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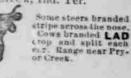
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